

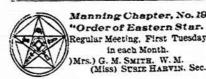
ST. PETER'S LODGE, No. 54, Meets Wednesday Evening, Dec 10th E. A. Degree-Annual Election of Officers.

RUTH CHAPTER, NO. 40,



Regular Meeting, Second Men day in Each Month, FRED LSEESNE Secretary.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS



Mixed Cakes 15c. A Pound.

These Cakes are a real nice selection and are easily worth more money.

5-10-25c. Store, MANNING, S. C.

Manning's Big Day-Friday.

County Fair and Better Babies Show Everybody is coming to Manning

Miss Leila Corbett has been appointed postmaster at Paxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson re su: ned Sunday evening from Sumter. Mrs. J. W. Odiorne and children

have returned from a visit to Columbia. Messrs J. M. and J. L. Mims of Lake City were in Manning last Sat-

Mrs. J. O. Gough of Atlanta, is in Manning visiting her sister Mrs. F. O.

Mrs. H T. LeGrand has returned home after an extended visit to relatives in Sumter county.

Mr. E. C. Horton went to Charleston to attend the grand lodge of Masons

R. Dosier Lee Esq. of the Sumter Bar spent last Saturday investigating the records in the court house.

Mrs. F E. Harrison and c'lldren of Abbeville are in Manning visiting the family of Mr. E. C. Horton.

Mr. A. C. Davis has bought a bear

dog, and will spend the rest of the winter in Santee hunting big game. Rev. J. A. Ansley left last Monday

morning for the Baptist State Conven tion which is in session at Bennetts-

pass himself; for every man has need to Because of a rush of advertisements

got there just the same. Married by Rev. L. B. McCord at the

Lowder of Manning, and Miss Marie Harrington of Workman.

We call especial attention to the advertisements in this issue. Holiday shoppers will find it to their advantage to read these advertisements carefully

Judge John S. Wilson has finished his tour of holding court for the pres ent, and is now at home to take a needed rest and enjoy the holidays with his

The friends of Mrs. E J. McLean will be grieved to learn that she has had a slight stroke of paralysis at the home of her daughter Mrs. Joseph

"It is vain for you to expect, it is im pudent for you to ask of God forgive ness on your own behalf, if you refus to exercise this forgiving temper with

respect to others."

The county dispensary board of Flor-

tances will get their money to him be

the Clarendon line. Mr. J. H. Rigby wants you to look for and Florence will get the money.

when you come to Manning. Rigby has a Special Sale going on in his store and he is offering his immense stock at Baltimore last Thursday, Col. David greatly reduced prices.

The Holiaday school gave an enter tainment last Friday night. Miss Hattie Herlong, principal, and realized my from Fairfield County, from which Ing 120 acres of fine Farming out, as did, just how good it is."

859. A cake brought \$23 10 which was institution be graduated in 1884 with Land. The balance is heavily As it has helped thousands of others presented to Miss Herlong. This school is located near Foreston.

morning near Paxville, Mr. R West guished himsefin a number of mport in in Kolb, aged about 52 years. The funeral took place yesterday at Home Branch achievement which will go down in church. The deceased leaves a wife, three daughters and one son. He was feat ever accomplished was done at

The preparations that have been this County. made for the School Fair and baby contest to take place next Fridday will be a great drawing card to bring entered the scheme with enthusiasm.

The supper given at the Big Branch schools. This school fair, weather school house last Friday night for the permitting, will be one of the greatest benefit of the school, realized some- affairs ever brought to Manning; it will Cures Cld Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.

We would urge our readers to take ladies will serve at the fair refreshtime and read the advertisements in this
issue. The Manning merchants have ters and other edibles, so everybody
day evening, when Miss Lizzie Richters and other edibles, so everybody made extensive preparations for the can be assured of something to eat ardson of Sumter became the bride holiday trade, and if there is any in while attending the fair. The pro of Mr. H. B. Richardson of this place ducement in off-ring enticing prices ceeds from the sale of refreshments go After their honeymoon trip Mr.

County Commissioner Bruce W. De-Schamps who lives near Pinewood, had E. C. Horton, W. M. the misfortune to lose his barn last Saturday night by fire. His loss is considerable, as he carried no insurance. and there was 300 bushels of corn, 6000 pounds of fodder, and 7000 pounds of hay destroyed.

of last week near Paxville, and gave Monday morning with his attorney on a bond of \$2000.

After about twelve years of manage-ment of the Central Hotel in this town. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons have retired from the business, and the hotel is closed will be opened under a new manage-ment. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will make Manning their bome, they have purchased a neat cottage and will live

edy in three acts, will be presented in street parade headed by Shumachers the auditorium of the Manning Graded brass band.

School, Friday December 12. at 2:15

ORDER OF MARCH. o'clock in the afternoon and again at 8:00 o'clock in the evening It plays two hours. If you want to see a good, clean, wholesome show, see Mrs. Briggs at one of these performances. Admission 50c., children 25c.

Assemble at graded school building, and upon the ringing of the bell, pupils will form lines, headed by their respective teachers.

WILL MARCH OUT BY DISTRICTS.

At the meeting of the Civic League, Dec. 5th, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. C. Davis; 1st Vice President, Mrs. W. C. Du-Rant: 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Dave Levi; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. F. O. Richardson: 4th Vice President, Mrs. L H. Harvin; Secretary and Treasurer M ss Julia Burge-s At the next meeting the various committees for the year's work will be appointed by the

Chief Clerk of the Railway Mail service Metis was in Manning last Thursday looking after the mail carry-Thursday looking after the mail carrying service from the post office to the depot. There are a number of applicants for the place. He interviewed the applicants and then returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to Charleston The mail has been carbonary and the returned to the look of the returned to the re ried by Willis Davis ever since the opening of the railroad to this place, about 33 years, and he made a record of not missing the mail but once in all of those years.

The firm of Stubbs Brothers of Sum- Mary Ridgill. special offer in the Times of this week. Read their full page advertisement. The Stubbs Brothers have long been in the clothing and gents furnishing goods Dwight business, and they enjoy a splendid rep-utation all over this county as well as in their own county. They carry up to-date stock always, and do a fine business, when they have renovated their store and enlarged it as they propose. they will have an establishment the equal of any in the State.

any one for whom he holds a warrant it means that ne will bring him sooner or later. In 1903 Ben Tomlin a negro was convicted on the charge of burglary and larceny and sentenced to three and a half years on the chaingang. at ter serving but a very short time Tomlin escaped from the gang, and a few days ago he was located in Savannah Frank King was sent to Savannah to find Tomlin and he did so, and Belue brought him here last Thursday night. and landed him back on the gang where he will serve out his sent mer.

There was a shooting at Alcolu last "He that cannot forgive others, ble was notified to look our for Fleming to a bi-freenesks will be an breaks the bridge over which he must and his companions. The sheriff ac- which the ranks will break. companied by his deputy went to the depot, and there found Fleming and another negro by the name of Mark White, the later had a gun in his hands coming in late this week we have been and when ordered by the sheriff to put to it to get out The Times but we hold up his hands, he stepped back and cocked the gun, assuming a defiant attitude towards the officers, but Deputy Thames was too quick for him, and Manse, Nov. 26th. Mr. J. McLeurin grabbed the fellow before he could do any damage. Both Fleming and Mack

White were put in jail.

Scott Madison, a negro from the Rimini section of this county shot and killed Mr. A. Peyton Best, a merchant in the town of Barnvell last Thursday night, was arrested, tried, convicted. and sentenced to be electrocute! Monday. The Barnwell court happened to be in session at the time of the killing. Judge Gag- presiding. Mr. Best wa walking along the street when he was hit by a bottle thrown at him, he turn ed and asked Madison who hit him Madison told him the one who threw the bottle ran off, and as Mr. Best turned to walk away he was shot by Madison. The immediate arrest and work on the part of the authorities.

Judge Shipp dissolved the temporary injunction he granted for the closing up the dispensary at Olanta, and unless some higher authority overrules The county treasurer is being kept him the town of Olanta will soon have quite busy with the taxes just now, and a dispensary running in full blast. The it will be well if those living at dis-Florence board did not give the citi zens an opportunity to say whether or fore the last days for collecting without not they desired the sale of liquor in that town but went ahead and established it anyway, as a protest to the action of the board certain citizens ence county established a dispensary at sought the court for a restraining or Olauta without consulting the people der which they obtained, but which has of that town, and they went into the since been dissolved A dispensary so court for an injunction. Olanta is near near the Clarendon line is not welcomed to the Salem section of this county, they will get the full b-n-fit of The Big Green Sign is the thing any evil the sale of liquor may bring,

Died in John Hopkins hospital in DuBose Gaillard aged 54 years. Col. Gaillard was born in Clarendon County on the Spring Grove plantation, and entered West Point Military Acadehigh honors. His career was highly distinguished, and he was regarded one Leaf Pine. Oak, Hickory and of the best engineers in the service of Died at an early hour last Monday the government. He greatly distin works for the government, and his latest | Clarendon line, five miles from history as the greatest engineering Culebra Cut in the Panama Canal. Col. John L. Manning's mansion. United States which netted her schools industrial training and domes-Gaillard had a number of relatives in The water is fine, the health is

the people from all over the county to bazaar, booths representing all of the tion apply to, Manning. All of the teachers have schools in the county, and at each onof them will be displayed articles and work of the children of these several This school fair, weather

Arant's ad, is worth five cents day is the day for the fair, and we hope to see the largest crowd in Manning that has ever been here. The association.

Haryin Picker a Success.

A party of gentlemen from Orangeburg, came to Manning last Friday to witness a demonstration of the Harvin Cotton Picker, invented by Mr. Charles Mr. Arthur M. Cubbage, who shot R Harvin of this town, and they were and killed Napoleon Johnson Tuesday highly pleased with the results. The machine was put to work in a field behimself up to the sheriff, appeared be longing to Mr. J. H. Timmons, a few fore Judge John S. Wilson in Manning miles from Manning, and not withstanding the cotton was wet and knot-Charlton DuRant Esq. and was released tv, it convinced these gentlemen that Mr. Harvin has solved the problem. The party consisted of Rev J. L. Mc-We undertand there is some oppositions Levs. L. Bennett, Phillip McCantstion to the movement to annex Fulton, Dr. D. D. Salley, and a Mr. Sakes, the and a part of Calvary townships to latter being an expert machinest, and Sumter county, a gentleman was in he is of the opinion that with a few Manning last Monday from that see minor alterations the machine will tion, and he told us there are quite a revolutionize the cotton ticking innumber who do not wish to be put out dustry, and solve a problem that invenof Clarendon and they will enter their tors have been endeavoring to solve protest by voting against the proposition.

Tors have been value gentlement for many years. These gentlement have recently witnessed the operation of other cotton pickers, they all agree that the Harvin Picker excels them all, and, they are satisfied Mr Harvin will have no difficulty in soon organthe business, and the hotel is closed izing a company to manufacture the temporarily to be renovated, when it machines for the market.

School Fair Friday.

This is to be Clarendon's Gala Day. Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry yard, a com-pected to participate; there will be a

Assemble at graded school building,

Pinewood No. 1 B. D. Alexander

Jordan No. 5 J C. Irwin and assis-

tant: Miss Louis Cutter.

t Marks No 6 Mrs D K. Johnson.
Concord No. 7 Miss Alice Concor.
St James No. 8 Miss Claudia Jor dan and assistant. Manning No. 9 D. R Riser and as-

istan's. Mt Zien No 10 Miss Rachel Little-

Mrs. Addie Harvin. Harmony No. 13 Miss Maud Burk-halter; Miss Marian Killian. Black River No. 14 Miss Ethel Wingate and assistants. New Zon No 15 J. B. Bush; Miss

ter, preparatory to enlarging their store on Main Street are making a special offer in the Times of this week. Sandy Grove No. 17 Mrs. Claudia Floyd; C. D. Smith.

and assistants.

ssisiants. Douglas No. 21 Miss Lena McCown dealers everywhere. adv. and assistants.

Carendon No. 29 Miss Ida Epting; tions.

Miss Ola Bethune; Miss Sadie Wheeler. Silver No. 30 Miss Emily Broadway. Big Branch No. 31 Miss Mallie Hone Branch No. 32 Miss Beau

h E 'g. nd iss - n Wn n the parade ext ods round the 'curt Hors-, following the report of a mistel sort the YELL will be giv n Sunday. Oscar Fleming shot Dick The march will then continue to the Dukes with a shot gun Sheriff Gam- warehouse After a short pe year habiet emarks all bour e

Croup and Cough Remedy.

Croup is a terrible disease, it at tacks children so suddenly they are very apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at once There are nothing better in the world than Dr King's New Discovery. Lewis Cham- by the pastor, 11:30 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. berlain, of Manchester, Ohio, writes a lecture on China, illustrated with 65 about his children; "Sometimes in Surrecptican views You are cordially severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what certain remedy Dr. King's ew Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and colds." So can you 50c and \$1 00 A bottle should be in every home At all Druggists. H. E Bucklen & Co Phila. St Louis. adv.

SUSINESS LOCALS.

lich relieved in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails, Sold by Dickson Drug Co., oruggists. 5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case conviction of the slayer was prompt of Chills and Fever; and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. Price 25c.

If you have any land to buy or sell will pay you to see me, as I am well prepared to handle same to an advantag- for you. C. W. Wells, Real Estate Aegnt, Manning, S. C.

Anything you want in sheet music I. Till has it. All 25c. music 15c. 50c music 25c, by mail postpaid. Thi department is in charge of Mrs. W. F Ducker, phone 690 Sumter, S. C.

Fine Farm For Sale

ly owned by Peter Chewning, Sr., containing 448 acres, includ-Sumter county, near the adv. the town of Pinewood, and is!

PETER CHEWNING. Summerton, S. C. Summerton, Dec. 6.-A marriage of

SUMMERTON.

be given to the school improvement here, where his many friends will be glad to welcome his charming bride. A special train was run from Summerton to Sumter to see Norman Hackett in "A Double Deceiver." A large crowd from this place attended

> On Thanksgiving evening fire completely destroyed the new electric only been in operation about two years It was the property of the town and here was no insurance.

A hunning party composed of Messrs. Dill Richardson and Herbert Sublett of Greenville and Hugh Belser of this potted plants banked around the alblace, spent several days last week in the Santee They report fine sport.

This was the work of the Junior Guild, of which the bride was a memthe Santee They report fine sport.

Mrs. O C. Scarborough, who has been in Anderson attending the Bapintonded the decreting st State Convention, whence she vent to Greenville to visit her son,

ias returned to her home. Mrs. L. W. Folsom of Sumter spent everal days in town last week with Charles W Kingman, the bride com elatives Mrs. L. K. Howle and little daughter

Mr. J A Ansley, paster of the First man and wife in the impressive Epis-Baptist church of Manning, conducted copal Church marriage ceremony, the a very successful series of meetings here during the past two weeks.

Messrs. Cecil Carrigan of Carolina.

hewning of Conway, were at home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Kennedy Rutledge and Miss
Margie Scarborough of Florence,
spent Thanksgiving with their parents.

PINEWOOD.

The newly elected town council for the town of Pinewood has taken charge with A. P. Troman Manner A. P. with A. P. Toomer, Mayor; A. B. Mims, Dr E L. Baxley, R L. Ridgill, and Walter D Epperson as alderman On last Thursday afternoon the residence of Mr. A. P. Lide, was destroyed And assistants.

Calvary No. 2 Miss Ada Fripp.

Friendship No. 3 Miss Willie Hoke

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Melling was saved.

The regular meeting of the Pineword

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The regular meeting of the Pineword Manning of Spartanburg, and Miss Sulodge of Knights of Pythias No 124, san Richardson of Columbia. They the following officers were elected and enstalled. C. C. Dr. H. L. Baxley; V. carnations. C. A. I'. Toomer; Prelate. B. P. Broadway; Mof, W. Lee Morris; K. of R. and Seals. B. Kolb; M of F John S. Richardson; M. of E Howard Scott; M. of A. Walter D. Epperson; I. G. P. H. Broughton; O. G. Don Graham; Truster E. C Geddings Grand Chanceller ohn and assistants; Miss Lula May; G. W. Dick, and District Deputy Bar-

and preparations have been made to put it in definate shape so the election can be had in time for the coming session of the legislature.

The Man Who Neglects Himself.

When his condition points to kidney trouble takes an unwise risk Backache, pain and soreness over the kid-Sammy Swamp No. 18 Miss Sarah nevs. nervous or dizzv spells, poor sleep, are all symptoms that will disap-Paxville No. 19 Miss Ethel Corbett No. 19 Miss Ethel Corbett No. 19 Miss Ethel Corbett Ridney Pills. They put the kidneys and bladder in a clean, strong and bladder in a clean, strong and beating conditions. healthy condition. For sale by all

Live Oak School.

FIRST GRADE. SECOND CRADE

Louis Harrington Blanche Timmons FOURTH GRADE.

Marie Timmens FIFTH GRADE.

Julian Johnson

Baptist Church. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Wilkins, Superintendent, Preaching invited to attend all our services. J A. ANSLEY,

Pastor.

Methodist Church. Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Mr. Jos. Sprott, superintendent. Public service. 11:30 a. m conducted by Rev George Pierce Watson, Pastor, Subject: "The School of Christ." No service at night. Enworth League devotional service. Wedne-day 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet ing. Thursday, 4:00 p. m The public is cordially invited to all services.

Summerton News. At a regular communication of Sumerten Lodge No. 105, A. F. M., held Monday night Dec 8th. The following officers were elected and installed:

H. A. Richbourg, W. M. H. P. Troy, S. W. J. E. Rowe, J. W. J. Q. Mathis, Treas. J. C. Lanham, Secty. T E Stanley, T. D. Fred Barnes, J D. A. C. Carrigao, Jr. S. S. Waltace Mathis, J. S. J. E Tennant, Tyler.

Stomach Troubles Disappear.

Stomach, liver and kidney troub-I will sell for cash, at public Bitters are used. Thousands of wo outcry at Sumter, S. C., on the in their home. Eliza Pool of Depew speak in the afternoon. Some of the lst, Monday in January 1914, Okla writes: "Electric Bitters raised best speakers of both races will adsalesday, that fine Farm former me from a bed of sickness and suffer dress the merting at night. ing and has done me a world of good I wish every suffering woman could or, containing 445 acres, includ-ing 120 acres of fine Farming out, as did, just how good it is." years the schools of Clarendon h Timbered with Unbled Long it surely will do the same for you, ervisors have changed the complexion \$1.00 At all Druggists H. E. Buck-Cypress. This Land is located len & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis

adjoining farm to Ex Governor after a lecturing tour in the schools given longer terms. In many good and there are fine railroad some \$25,000 returned to and people have expressed a good feeling facilities. Purchasers to pay for land only to be arrested and toward this kind of education. It has thing over \$121. A cake was auctioned of and it brought 381 75 and was presented to Miss Ruth Touchberry one of the teachers of the Paxville school.

The worst cases, no matter of howlong standing, the will also same day to a the county seat on the same day to do for the teachers of the Paxville school.

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BEAUTIFUL CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Elizabeth Allen Richardson Becomes

Bride of Mr. Henry Burchill Richardson. On Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock Miss Elizabeth Allen Richardson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richthey should and will do a large busito help defray the expenses of the fair. and Mrs. Richardson will reside at an if there is any money left it will Mr. Richardson's beautiful home near Summerton a well known and kn Summerton, a we'l known and popular planter of Clarendon County, the ceremony being performed in the Church of the Holy Comforter.

The wedding was a beautiful one and the church was packed with the numerous friends and relatives of the bride and groom, who had gathered for the occasion. The interior of the lighting plant here. The plant had church had been most tastefully and beautifully decorated in an artistic color scheme of white and pink, with the woodwork of the church appropriately draped and covered with smi-lax and ferns, and palms and other intended the decorating.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, beautifully rendered by Mrs ing in last with her father. At the altar she was met by the groom. attended by his best man Mr. Emanspent the past week in Sumier.

The many friends of Mrs J. Fred Lanham will be glad to learn that she s convalessing at the Sumter Hospital. altar the two plighted their troths as Rev Robert T. Phillips, rector of the church, officiating. While the cere-mony was being performed Mrs. King-Approximate of Convey were at home again played as the bridal party left the church.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of white crepe meteor trimmed with lace and pearls. She wore a bride's veil, en train, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lillies of

was dressed in a handsome gown of pink crepe de chine, en train, and car-ried a bouquet of pink caranations. The bride's maids were Misses An-

nie Richardson, a sister of the bride, Miss Ethel Carson, Miss Elizabeth Boykin of Camden; Miss Margaret The groomsmen were Messrs. Percy Harvin, Privateer; Deas Richardson.

lamden; Irvine Richardson and Henry B Richardson of Pinewood, and Lynch The ushers were Messrs. Henry Moore and William M. Richardson of

Orangeburg.
Miss Caroline Richardson and Master Preston Manning were the ribbon bearers, preceding the bride to the altar. Miss Richardson was dressed in

a dainty gown of white. THE RECEPTION.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was tendered the relatives and friends of the bride and groom by the bride's parents at their home on North Main Street. Three hundred guests had been invited for the occasion and there were more than two hundred and fifty present, the recep-tion proving one of the most popular and largely attended social affairs given in the city in some time.

The house had also been decorated in pink and while and green for the occasion. carrying out the colorscheme ised in the church Receiving at the door were Mrs.

Henry B Richardson of Manning and Summerton No 22 Miss L'da Scar- Statement of Treasurer Clarendon Hospital Miss Jessie Moise In the receiving borough and assistants.

Jun-ville No. 23 Miss Theresa Wise.

McFaddin No. 24 Miss Belle Shuler.

One two acre lot in Town of Manning.

night train for Columbia, from which place they will go for a trip to cities of interest in the north. On their return they will take up their residence at Summerton, where the groom is a suc-Dec 4th.

Some Phas s of Negro Education.

At the colored teachers a-sociation ast Saturday an ab'e address was de livered by B. F. Hubert, professor of agriculture in the State college for Negroes at Orangeburg. A goodly number of the colored teachers attend ed the meeting, also several of the best farmers. The meeting was held in the colored graded school, and was opened with a most fervent prayer by H. L Harry, pastor of the colored Presby-terian church. R. A. White, in a timev speech, introduced the speaker to

Prof. Hubert is an expert in agricultural science and rural sociology. His speech was instructive and of much benefit to all who heard it. He is superior to most young negroes with college degrees in that he is more practical than he is theoretical and believes the community life among negroes o the rural districts. The speaker urged the teacher, farmer and colored minister to cooperate for better schools and churches. And really the colored peointelligent and conservative as their leader and his influence can do much in assisting these agencies at work for negro uplift through the schools.

The association of colored teachers will hold a second meeting second Saturday in January for the purpose of deciding upon a date to hold the Clarthis is a coppied idea from the white people but leaders of negro education in the country schools are enthusiastic over it. Many of them promise to make this a gala day for the colored schools of the county and to not only bring together several thousand ne groes, but to so stimulate and create interest that every free school of note will have some representation in the exhibition in concrete form. The disgrant the teachers a leave of absence for this date, but to allow them the regles, weak nerves, lame back and fe-male ills disappear when Electric \$100 is needed from the schools for incidental exp nses An unique program

Another phase of education that is taking in negro schools is the intro vears the sch- o's of Clarendon have had an industrial supervisor. These sup-Every bottle guaranteed, 50c and of things in the negro schools. They operate under the auspices of the in our county many parent clubs and rural school improvement associations organized through which more than Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst st 000 has been raised and many weak have been better for this suf-fragette had she remained in this of plantation life. If the land lord country and made an engage- would control the labor that stands idle everywhere, he should see to it that ment with a vaudeville troupe, the negroes on or near his plantation as there are worse features on have a good schoolhouse with an edSprains "The directions sers, its good for limbago too, - Sloan's cured my : cumatism; I've used it and I

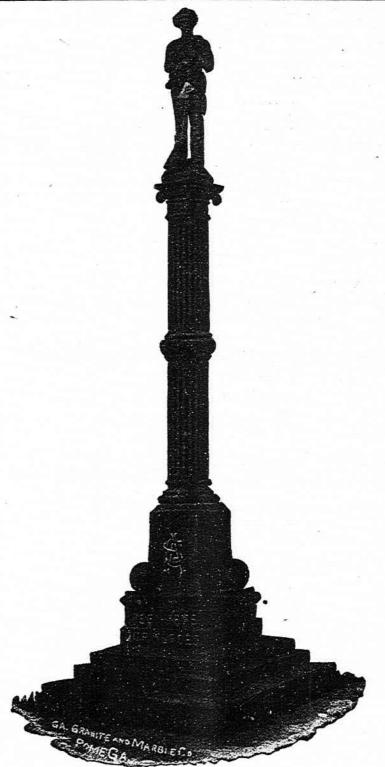
Lumbago-Sciatica

Liew." Do you the Sloan's? Men.'s Proof. it does bette hert in the Lorr Word two pears 150 I was het by a sheet in tried all kinds of dope without cast. It we your I alment in a drug or and not a netting to try. To first lead to unused in a first and now at first a limit stime. I am n'most in the character tyorman, thanker, Calif.

Instant Relief from Sciatica "I was kept in bed with sciatica since the first of February, but I had almost in-sent relief when I tried your Liniment." — B. H. Hawkins, Frankfor, Ky.

Sprained Ankle "As a user of your Liniment for the last 25 years, I can say it is one of the best on the market. Fifteen years ago I sprained my ankle and had to use crutches, and the doctors said I would always be lame. A friend advised me to try your Liniment and after using it night and morning for three months I could walk without a cane and run as good as any of the other firemen in my department. I have never been without a bottle since that time."—Mr. William H. Bracce, Central Like, N. Y.

At 12 Puster Print Wen, Ste. and \$1.00 Samu's Instructive Book on i race weltle, poultry and hogs, sent free. Albreis, DR. EARL S. and AN, her. SCOTON, MASS.



Confederate Monument.

It will be recalled the efforts put forth by J. H. Lesesne, Esq. representing the sons of confederate veterans to have a monument erected on the court house square, in honor of the men who so heroically responded to their country's call to arms for the defence of principles dear to every southern heart, and how it was permitted to rest because of the stringency of the times; it lay in the cooperative spirit of building up dormant for a time, but not forgotten, and now it is revived with renewed vigor; the ladies auxillary committee are putting all of their energy into it to make the success patriotism demands. The contract for the monument has been awarded, and committees will ple recognize a clean minister, who is canvas the entire county, this is a matter that every man, woman. and child in the county should have a part in, for it is to com-

memorate the deeds of their forefathers, this shaft is to be erected. The monument is assured, arrangements have been made for the laying of the corner stone, with appropriate ceremonies to take place on the birthday of the Immortal Hero. ! E. Lee, Janendon Negro School Fair. Possibly uary 19th., and the monument will be unveiled on Memorial Day,

May 20th. The pastime Theatre has kindly consented to give a part of its proceeds for next Tuesday afternoon, and evening, when a special program for the ocassion will be arranged. There will be, besides the splendid pictures, a musical program by ladies and gentlemen of the town to add to the attraction. The afternoon performance will begin at 2:30, and the evening at 7;30. Those trict trustees will be asked to not only who attend on next Tuesday will be contributing to the monument

> The auxillary committee is out now with a determination to raise \$2000, and they are going to do it. This is about the only way the people of the present day can manifest their appreciation for those who have gone before, and have sacrificed their lives upon their country's altar, every man and every woman will gladly contribute for this cause.

The schools should teach the children the meaning of commemorating the gallant deeds of their forebears, and urge them to also make contributions, matters not how small, it made in the made suit to me, to grant her Letspirit that actuated those heroes, the monument proposes to hon- ters of Administration of the Estate Jennes fund. During the past 5 years or, it will serve as a holy offering. Let there be a rivalry in the These are therefore to cite and admany schools to see which, according to attendance, can raise the monish all and singular the kindred most money for the grand cause.

Let every one attend the picture show at the Pastime Tues- and appear before me, in the court day afternoon and evening, and thereby show appreciation for the the 19th day of December next, after good and there are fine railroad some \$20,000 returned to Engment association, stranger though he be in this community, his they have, why the said administrahas every appearance now of a huge papers. For further informathrown into prison. It would done much in teaching negroes the patriotic spirit is an object lesson to all of us.

> BRING YOUR JOB WORK TO THE TIMES OFFICE.

MAN EATERS OF AFRICA.

The Lions and Crocodiles Are In a Class by Themselves.

Man eating lions have always been fairly common in East Africa. The most noted but far from exceptional case was that of the two man eaters which for a time stopped the building of the Uganda railroad by their ravages among the workmen until they were finally shot by the engineer in charge Mr. infterward Coloneli Patterson. Another lion, after killing several met; around a station on the railroad, carried off and ate the superintendent of the division. The latter bad come down in his private car. which was run on a siding, and he sat up at a window that night to watch for the lion. But he fell asleen, and the lion climbed on the platform, entered the car by the door and carried off his would be slayer through the window.

In the summer of 1909 a couple of man eating lions took to infesting the Masai villages on the plain around the headwaters of the Guaso Nyiro, west of Kenia, and by their ravages forced the Masai to abandon the district, and the native travel routes across it were also temporarily closed. A few weeks later I was hunting in the district. We kept the thorn boma around our camp closed at night, with a fire burning and askaris on guard, and were not molested.

Near Machakosbona - 'Ite traveler was taken out of le tent by a man eater one night a good many years ago. A grewsome feature of the incldent was that on its first attempt the Hon was driven off after having seized and wounded its victim. The wounds of the latter were dressed, and he was again put to bed, but soon after he had been left alone the lion again forced his way into the tent and this time carried the man off and ate him.

Every year in East Africa natives are carried off from their villages or from hunting camps by man eating lions. Occasionally one hears of man eating leopards, which usually confine themselves to women and children, and there are man cating byenas, but the true man eaters of Africa are lions and crocodiles .- Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's Magazine.

BRITAIN FEARED NAPOLEON

And Lamb, Who Thought Him a Fine Fellow, Fanned the Flame. It was on Aug. 8, 1815, that "Gen-

eral" Bonaparte, as his English captors insisted upon calling him, was transferred from the Bellerophon to the ship Northumberland, to begin the journey to St. Helena. There was much protest in England against the transportation of the distinguished prisoner, but the government remained

Official England could see nothing but danger in keeping such a dynamic force as Napoleon within its limits, and, harsh as the actions of the government seemed, the position thus taken was not without logic. Napoleon had been placed on his honor at Elba, but honor did not weigh with him when ambition was concerned.

Charles Lamb spoke for those who favored Napoleon's detention, in Ensland when he wrote to Southey: "After all, Bonaparte is a fine fellow, as my barber says, and I should not mind standing bareheaded at his table to do service to him in his fall. They should have given him Hampton court of Kensington, with a tether extending forty miles round London." Lamb whimsically suggested that if Napoleon remained in England the people might some day eject the Brunswick in his favor, and the government took

the suggestion seriously. Now that Napoleon is safely dead such a fear seems absurd, but Napoleon was then alive, and, in view of that fact, no government was safe in saying, "I should worry!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bovine Signal Service. Before the decisive battle at Ishtib an ingenious method of signaling on the part of the enemy was discovered by the Servians. A cowherd was taking five cows out to pasture on a hill halfway between the two camps. He drove them about, sometimes two together, then one at a time, then three, thus conveying information to the Bulgarians as to the position and strength

of the Servian battalions. Marvelous Resistance of Water. If it were possible to impart to a sheet of water an inch in thickness sufficient velocity the most powerful bombshells would be immediately stopped in their flight when they came into contact with it. It would offer the same resistance as the steel armor of the most modern battleship .- Lon-

don Strand Magazine. Taking Their Turn. "Why station a policeman beside this park bench?"

"It is newly painted." "He can't keep people from testing fresh paint." "No. but he can keep 'em in line."-Kansas City Journal.

Cause of His Anger. "Why is he so bitter at the airl he was only recently engaged '6?" "Because when she sent the ring back she labeled the box 'Glass-With Care!" "-Lippincott's.

Misery In Store. "Kate says she intends to marry Mr. Plunks to reform him." "What is his rice?"

"He's a good leal of a miser."-Bos ton Transcript STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

County of Clarendon. By James M. Windham, Esq., Pro-

bate Judge. and creditors of the said Simeon B. Herrington, deceased, that they be of Probate, to be held at Manning on tion should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 4th day of December, A. D. 1913.

JAMES M. WINDHAM. [SEAL.] Judge of Probate

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